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and in the application of General Anlerson of the Louisana Returning Board. there was a difference in the ocases, and taking the application and the Court, after which the writ signast to the lith article of the Constion of the United States and the Civil Echis bill passed in pursuance thereof. And just here we will correct an erroneous and to our law. The counsel of Taylor Strander do not combat said law on the mused that it cuts off any privilege or styol jarorship from colored men, but that it deprives colored men of that fair, equal sed impartial trial to which, un der the Civil Rights bill, they are entitled as citizens of the United States This is the all important point in the me. The counsel of Strauder contend that he has been tried under a law that therefore repugnant to the Civil ems to us that this

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lature of 1873, and it was careful to spec-

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hatif such a law as the West Virginia he of 1873 can stand against the provi m of the Civil Rights bill, then is that bill a failure as respects the great object ramers of it, conspicuous among whom sald rescue colored men in the late e point to the enactment of our law in mes not only of that very spirit of caste hich it was lesigned to meet and defeat, at forther, as evidence of a lingering pirit of insubordination to the authority

pirit of the rebellion were the men who understand the animus that prompted the enactment of our jury law. They versiall of revolutionary ideas, and were stall times willing to go as far as they duel in the direction of re-establishing the ald order of legislation. Our jury las varmmifestation of this spirit, and we shall be glad to see the men who got it up Branett Returns to His Mutton-

Er Auditor Bennett returns to his aution in his last paper. He is not to be intimidated by our expose of his preposterous article on the possibilities theep raising in West Virginia. On the outrary, he claim; credit for the modes tyof his statement. If he erred in any repect it was in placing the increase of 100 eves in ten years at too low a figure Hafgaresolincresse were 61,166, where whe claims that if he had gone the full length of the facts he might have truthfally added ten per cent to this increase It may do well enough, says the Ex Auditor, for an old fogy sheep raiser in the Panhandle, to say that a flock of 1,000 thep in ten years is an average increase for 100 even but as for him he knows al logether better than that, and is not to be putdown by any such scanty figures. He ays that his statement was not made without proper care, or, to use his own quiry after the facts," and therefore, he alls, we stand by our statement "as true." Etactly, and so did the man who said that the horse was 16 feet high, instead dishands, decide to stand by his state-But Heremarked, as does the ex-Aud ing that what he had said first he would sylas. The ex-Auditor believes that consistency is a jewel more to be valued that the facts, and therefore he scouts the experience of such a veteran as the Hon-Jacob C. Gist, of Brooke county, whose agree (1,000 in 10 years) we were a aims to submit to him in correction of his absord estimate.

Haw Binnett ever got up a correct table of any kind in the Auditor's office dames our comprehension, seeing how therly unmathematical is his table showing the increase of 100 ewes. He publishes iso parallel columns, the one showing the increase and the other including the

thurdity, plainly discernable by any holy possessing a grain of common sense for it supposes (1) that the increase is to be all females, and (2) that the lambs tan be bred as soon as they are weaned and a crop raised from them the succeeding year, whereas the facts are [that 50] per cent of the increase would be male s-

and that in doing so he dropped according to his own account, a couple of thousand dollars. The money he has not been disposed to regard as a fair price for nearly a year's schooling in record held a consulation in regard Schenck's manual of draw poker, saying sith several of the Associate Jus- nothing of the accompanying delights of society that he has enjoyed. He appear award therefore seems to be a young man of the Jim Nye school of "sports." He didn't relish being ru ided suspicion upon the ined by Chinese cheap labor, and so, like Jim, he has undertaken to go back on the he has "squealed" on his late associates after having first demanded, and been re f used, hush money.

This may seem to a 99 cent man a ver smart performance, but to most people it will look like a decidedly scaly piece of

### The Integrity of the Sacred Re

Dr. A. C. George delivered at the Fourth Street Church last-night the first of a promised series of Sunday evening lectures on "Modern Scepticism." The objections to Christianity may be class that he has been tried under a law that fied as critical, philosophical, scientific is stell eridence of caste and prejudice, and historical. The sacred, writings are regarded by such thinkers as Strauss a Renan as mythical and legendary. It is not noessary to dwell on the particular as Borrhom of West Virginia exclude points they make, as all objections n.us

disappear before the positive argument.
The Christian doctrines are contained in certain documents. Are these docuwith the age and country in which it i claimed that they were produced? Do the annalistic statements correspond with the characters of the men who were the great leaders? Is it not evident that these the era of the commencement of Chris if and particularize the word "color" as tianity? The correspondence of the agreed upon which no citizen should Scripture record with the laws, customs, by desiral the equal protection of all governmental usages and religious no tions of the Roman Empire is something

truly wonderful. imposition. This argument is specially

imposition. This argument is specially str. up when applied to the books of the New Testament, because these writings were addressed to large societies, in whose presence they were frequently read, and by whom they were acknowledged to be the works of the Apostles.

If the writings of the New Testament had been forged, would not the Jews have detected the imposture? Is there as single instance on record where a few individuals have imposed a history on the world against the testimony of a whole nation? Would the inhabitants of Palestine have received the Gospel if they had not had sufficient evidence that Jesus Christ really appeared among them and performed the mirracles ascribed to him? Would the churches at Corinth and Ephesus have acknowledged the epistles addressed to them as the gennine works of St. Paul if he had never preached among them? We might as well think that the history of the Reformation is an invention, or that the pulled the proposite side of the car and made his to the mast the gennine works of St. Paul if he had never preached monog them? We might as well think that the history of the Reformation is an invention, or that the pulled the proposite side of the car and made his trust to the last. Upon seeing the weapons four the last. Upon seeing the beat of the class the last. Upon seeing the weapons four the last. Upon seeing the weapons four the last. Upon seeing the bast of the date per to the world, in whose presence they world, in whose presence they world, in the last. Upon seeing the beat of the date per of the desperators and made their steape to the woods. One of the mode the last. Upon seeing the beat of the date per of the desperadors and off the last. Upon seeing the beat of the desperadors and made their last to the last. Upon seeing the beat of the date per of the world, in the last. Upon seeing the beat of the desperadors and strength in the last. Upon seeing the beat of the desperadors and made their last to the last. Upon seeing the made the last the last. Upon seeing the made

en translations from the first century t the fifth. These versions illustrate the eaning of the original and demonstrate

meaning of the original and administration the authenticity of the sacred canon.

Another source of proof arises from the quotation of these books by the early writers. There are some seventy-five of these writers, and their quotations are so numerous that the substance of the New Testament could be produced from their restament could be produced from their papers. These quotations are made by both friends and enemies of Christianty, and they can be traced back in regular and they can be traced back in regular succession to near the Apostolic age. This argument suffers no diminution of its force by the lapse of centuries. There are no fewer than ten ancient catalogues of the New Testament books, and of these six exactly accord with our present canon, and the others vary but slightly. Although these versions are a century or two later than the time of our Lord, yet they certainly prove all that preceded of Christianity.

Let us suppose that one thousand or two thousand years from this time, the early period of our national history has

early period of our national history the distance, how certain it is that ou second century would prove our first-that our national history would prove our colonial history—that the super-structure would demonstrate the foundaour colonia instory—that he superstructure would demonstrate the foundation. Suppose it might be said, there
can be no question in regard to the authenticity of this Declaration of Independence and this Federal Constitution,
tor, not only did a great movement and a
great nation spring out of them, but there
are also copies or versions of these
documents in French, in German and in
Spanish, made within fifty years of the
time when George Washington died;
there is a copy which has been in the
British Historiene Society for a thousand
years; and in the writings of the leading thinkers, friends and enemies, of the
American Republic, there are quotations
from them, historic documents, so voluminous and complete as allmost to re-produce the documents themselves; and beside the institutions of free representslive government which continue to the
present, root in those times, and were
manifeatly born in some such great

manifestly born in some such great epoch as the American Revolution!— how complete would be the argument; And this is the argument for the integrity acrease and the original 100 added, and law of the still existant, aggressive and then at the bottom foots up both and then at the bottom foots up both and triumphant church. Historic facts are triumphant church. Historic facts are vital, germinal and well-nigh imperishable. Like volcanic eruptions they leave their impress on the eternal rocks. The there one of his columns is a stupid them. successive generations of men, demon strate the existence, and to a certain ex tent reveal the character of those which

tent reveal the character of those which have preceded.

There are manuscript copies of the New Testament fourteen centuries old. What a monument do they furnish to the correctness of our canon, and how many things does their existence establish in regard to the Christion faith and its

Taylor Strauder's Case.

Geo. O. Davenport, Eq., one of the size had been, as before announced, the lightened consel for Taylor Strauder, returned in light form us that when the clid lattice first heard his application is remarked that he thought that the prizele of the case had been passed to remain the things of the case had been passed to remain the case of stable. It will be seen by our local columns that when the clid lattice first heard his application is remarked that he thought that the prizele of the case had been passed.

The lattice of the case had been passed that the thought that the prizele of the case had been passed to enjoy himself in this community as a card player for money, and that in doing so he dropped, and falsehood?

Taylor Strauder's Case.

But it is not worth while to discuss stupendous fabric of Christian empired in the prost of the world? The stupendous fabric of Christian empired in the prost of the world where, it there had been any attempt at imposition, the opportunity for its detections exposure and punishment must have been complete. Could "legendary" accounts have been suddenly occurred in this community. It seems that a young man named Lovell—the specific of the case had been passed to show how absurd it is.

To will be seen by our local columns that the Apostles? Did not the myriads who staked their earthly welfare and their eternal hopes on the truth of the prizele of the case had been passed.

Christian scholars claim that the Gospel produced, as a vigorous plant throws out leaves and blossoms, a literature unique, consistent with itself and in perfect harmony with all the facts of the Gospel history. These writings certainly exist; they are marvelous productions, and they have powerfully influenced the course of human affairs. If these books were not composed by the men whose mames are connected with them, by whom were they composed? No intelligent scholarship pretends to date them later than the latter part of the second century or the beginning of the third. Who were the men then living capable of creating such a literature?

Fifteen centuries intervene between the first and the last of the sacred writher the second with the control of the sacred writher the men and the last of the sacred writher the men and the last of the sacred writher the men and the last of the sacred writher the sacred writhe

in the process of the centuries, rear a temple, with deep foundations and mag nificent proportions; but there is not in the whole structure, from base to summit molding or a tracery which does not re yeal, one, distinct, definite and unmistak purpose. Who can doubt the pre-

God! These sacred writings meet the highest necessities of the human soul. This is the crowning evidence of their divine origination. "The Bible flads me," says Coleridge, "deeper down in my nature than any other book." Not only "the land and the book," but also "the man and the book prove Christianity. Nothing needs to be added to the Bible or to be excluded from the Bible in order to adapt it to successive generations, to higher types of culture, or to the changed conditions of society at different periods. It is a book for humanity, a book for the ages, the uplifting and sapctifying power for a lost world.

Baltimore & Ohio Kalirona.

Baltimore, April 20.—The first intelligence of a desperate attempt to rob an express agent of \$30,000, at Point of Rocks on Thursday night, was received here this evening. About 6:20 P.M. one of the eastern bound express trains on the Baltimore & Ohio Raifronal stopped at Machineton. Incretion for water. the Satismore & Ohio Railroad stopped at Washington Junction for water. Stephen Miller, the Express Agent, took advantage of the stoppage to look into the safe and see if the money, some \$30,000, was all right. While thus engaged he heard a voice say: "Yes, got the money; let's go for him." Looking up, Miller saw two villainous looking men peering in the door of the car. He grasped his revolver, resolving to defend his trust to the last. Upon seeing the weapons four of the deeperadoes ran off and made their escape to the woods. One of them bolder than the rest, who was armed with a heavy club, leaped into the car and endeavored to knock the weapon from the hands of the messenger, who, seeing that he had but one to cope with, did not think it nessesary to fire.

Madison, April 20.—The Wisconsin State Treasury has resumed specie pay-ment to-day, paying all drafts in gold

The State Journal also resumed specie payment, paying editors and employes their weekly salaries in gold to the amount of \$1,000.

FARMERS REFUSE GOLD. At Stoughton Village, this county, grain dealer attempted to pay gold for the balance a strong greenbag

wheat, but it being a strong greenba community, most of the farmers refus to touch it.

NASHVILLE, April 20.—The Fourth
National Bank has announced its readiness to resume specie payments.

### Weather Indications. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21-1 a. M.

PROBABILITIES For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley southeast winds, warmer and cloudy weather, possibly light rains and a stationary or falling barometer.

For the Lakes, northeast to southeast

winds, stationary temperature, partly cloudy weather and occasional light rains and in the Upper Lakes a falling barom eter, but in the Lower Lakes a stationary or rising barometer.

A Columbus Sensation. COLUMBOS, O., April 21.—A great senation was created here this morning by a harge made by a local paper that Genfolu G. Mitchell, a well known business John G. Mitchell, a well known business man, had misappropriated the funds of the Home Building Association, of which he was President, to the amount of \$40, 000. This was the town talk all day but to morrow's papers will contain a card signed by all the directors of the associa-tion pronouncing the charge a baselees fabrication in every particular, false, ma-licious and inexcusable.

### A Nice Sum If He Gets It.

A Nice Sam II He Gets It.

Mr. Vernon, O., April 21.—Henry T.
Porter, an attorney of this city, has commenced a suit, on his own account, in the Court of Common Person of this county, against the Baltimore & Oxio Railroad Company for vervices rendered during the past six years, claiming judgment in the sum of \$51,816.

### Incendiary Fires.

St. Albans, Vr., April 21.—Two in-cendiary fire occurred here this morn-ing under circumstances which indicate a deliberate attempt to cause a large con-figration. Both, however, were exfiagration. Both, however, were tinguished with but small loss.

### FIRE RECORD.

DETROIT, MICH., April 20.—The house and contents, of a farmer named Carless, were destroyed by by fire yesterday af-ternoon. Loss \$2,000; no insurance.

## BY TELEGRAPH

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TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCE

## STEUBENVILLE NEWS.

The Pottery Meeting Saturday Assault by Bur STRUBENVILLE, April 21.

the leading citizens, representing a large capital. Hon. J. Dunbar, the Chairman, urged the necessity of immediate action

to secure this location, and Steubenville could easily subscribe sufficient stock. Judge Miller said that Steubenville was languishing for the want of new manufactures, and earnestly asked that this To the Associated Press: project be pushed. Josiah Creasy had glowing account of the prosperity of that place. He produced a sample of the Pittsburgh coal, used there, which was pronounced by experts as inferior to Steubenville coal. The question of location was discussed, and it was ascer tained that many available sites could be

of fifty-five hundred dollars by the fol lowing gentlemen: J. Dunbar, C. B. Doty, Wm. Stanton, Richard Elliott, J. H. Miller, David Spaulding, S. G. Garrett, Jesse Salmon, W. H. Mooney and John Orr.

had.

Some of them expressed their willing-ness to double the subscription. Others present did not subscribe for the lack of knowledge of the plan of organization. Another meeting will be held on Monday

Saturday evening John Elliott observe a light in M. S. Stockley's late dwelling. but that some goods remained, Elliot and his wife went to the house to invest gate; he to the back door and she to the front. Mrs. Elliott, seeing nothing, wen around the house and discovered Elliott lying senseless. He had been felled by

Hot Springs Reservation Ring. WASHINGTON, April 20. - The Hot prings Government Reservation, the tile of which is now absolute in the

Springs Government Reservation, the title of which is now absolute in the United States, has been in danger of getting into the hands of a ring, organized some months ago. They had formed a plan for legislation, the inner workings of which were like unto the famous Credit Mobilier combination. Names included in the list of proposed beneficiaries are New England and Western members of Congress, and others. The echeme indicates large profits, but the subject is now in the hands of the Committee on Public Lands, with facts therein indicated, that may put a stop to the nefarious ed, that may put a stop to the nefarious designs upon the Government.

NO DIRECT PAGE TO BE MADE WITH THE PAPSIDENT.

The Republican Congressional Committee is almost unanimously of the opin-ion that there must be no break with the President, even in he refuses to moonly his civil service order. An attempt will be made to get him to relax on that subject, but if he refuses the campaign will be fought on just the same. Republicans here daily become more encouraged with the belief that they will carry the House

No time has yet been fixed for the co agreed upon oy the ways and Means Committee, but the member of the cem-mittee who has charge of the bill will probably move, on Monday, to suspend the rules for the purpose of making the bill a special order for an early day in

WILL BE ADOPTED. A canvass made by a member of the House warrants him in stating that the Senate joint resolution fixing June 10th for the size die adjournment of this session will be adopted by the House.

HOPEFUL. Republicans are encouraged by advices from Oregon which represent that the party will undoubtedly carry the State at the June election.

Special Agent Curtis, of the Treasury Department, to-day made a statement before the House Appropriations Committee in relation to a large number of claims for customs drawbacks claimed by a number of New York lawyers, as attorneys for importers. He reviewed at considerable length a group of twelve cases, amounting in the aggregate to \$42,-201, designated as cases which had been adjusted but not paid, and said there was but one case in the group that should be paid, and that was the case of H. Pastor and others against Barney, amounting to \$314. He said the attorneys upon obtaining access to papers, altered them, and that the work was left mostly to the Government clerks. He read statements of the clerks acknowledging that ments of the clerks acknowledging tha they had performed services for outside attorneys, and had received compensation

Mr. Jordan, an attonney representing

misled for generations. The banks, he thinks, might rather be allowed to issue coin than paper, because the intrinsic value of coin is near its actual value, whereas, the only value of paper money is that impressed upon it by the Govern-

TOBACCO TAX.

The Committee of Ways and Means, six members only being present, agreed to report an amendatory internal revenue bill levying a tax of 16 cents per pound on tobacco, \$5 per thousand on cigars, \$1 25 per thousand on cigare, \$1 25 per thousand on cigarettes not weighing more than three and a half pounds, and an income tax of two per centum on all sums over 2,000. While some of the committee agreed that the bill should be reported, they reserved the right to support it or not, as they deem proper.

Bishop McCoskrey Denies the Soft Impeachment. New York, April 21.—Bishop Mc-Cookrey sends to the Associated Press the following:

I give my unqualified denial to the articles which have appeared in different

papers against me. [Signed] SAML. A. McCoskrey, New York, April 20.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stocks. NEW YORK, April 20.-Money-5a7 pent, closing easy at 5. Prime mercantil cent, closing easy at 5. Frime mercani, paper 5a6½ per cent. Custom receig \$35,000. The Assistant Treasurer disburs \$207,000. Clearings \$18,000,000. Sterliffm; long 4.88½, short 4.89.

GOLD—Opened at 160½, and closed 100½. Carrying rates lat per cent.

GOVERNMENTS—Strong.

RAILROAD BONDS-Firm.

ment and for a time there was some wid discutations. The prominent feature of the speculation was Northwestern common which opened at 53½ and declined rapid with about ½ per cent difference betwee each sale until 48 was touched. From this there was a rapid recovery to 52, followe by a reaction to 51½ and advanced to 52½ with the latest sales at 52½. This move by a reaction to 51½ and advanced to 52%, the burglars who had been interrupted in robbing the house. A white man and boy were arrested on auspicion and confessed the crime, and charged two negroes as accessories. The negroes were captured early this morning with stolengoods in their possession.

All four were tramps, and had been here but a few days. Elliott remains senseless, with little hope of recovery.

Martin Casner, a miner, was severely burned by a lamp explosion this evening.

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Was well and advanced to 52%, but the effect of this on the general list was slight, front the seven the first of the seven the senseless. We have the senseless are the senseless are the senseless and wholly in others. There was less activity in the market in the afternoon, although the dealings were characterized by a firm tone. Towards the close Western Union fell off from 83% to 83½, but the effect of this on the general list was slight,

ect of this on the general list was slighted in the final sales of the market were fir

Transactions aggregated 180,000 share of which 1,400 were New York Centra 2,000 Eric, 35,000 Lake Shore, 6,000 Wash 30,500 Northwestern common, 8,00 referred, 5,300 Rock Island, 26,000 Stall common, 3,00 Central Common 2,000 Wash 30,500 Rock Island, 26,000 Stall common, 3,000 Rock Island, 26,000 Stall common 3,000 Rock Island, 2000 Rock Island, 26,000 Rock Island, 26 Paul common, 3,700 preferred, 6,600 Lacks wanns, 7,500 Delaware & Hudson, 1,600 Union Pacific, 4,700 Ohios, 32,500 Westers Union, 1,300 Atlantic & Pacific, and 1,700 Pacific Mail.

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### Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 21.—Flour—Duil and unchanged. Wheat—Fairly active and shade higher; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1.10\;\text{da} al 10\;\text{d} cash, \$1.10\;\text{d} al 10\;\text{d} April, \$1.10\;\text{d} 10\;\text{d} 10\;\t at 40% ceath, 40% April, 41% May, 41% of May, 41% of June, rejected at 36% Otts—In fair demand, but at lower rates; 20% cash, 26% April, 26% May and June. Rye—Firm at 58585% Barley—Dult, weak and lower at 46%. Pork—Fairly active and a shade higher; 88 76 cash and May, 88 35 June, Larl—Market fairly active and prices shade higher; 88 67% 90 cash, 89 906 92% May, 89 956 97% June, 87 0047 02% July, Bulk Meats—Quiet and unchanged. Alcohol—33c bid.

### Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—Flour—Ver quiet and unchanged. Wheat—Quiet an asrady; amber \$1 34at 36, red \$1 30at 35 white \$1 37at 35. Corn—Firm; yellow: 55c, mixed 52½c bid May, 52½c June, 53 PERSONAL.

Mrs. Hayes and other members of the President's family occupied a private box at the National Theater this alternoon.

CONCERNING FRAUDS.

Special Agent Curtis, of the Treasury
Department, to-day made a statement before the House Appropriations Com-12%a12%c. Petroleum-Dull; refined he at 11%c, crude 8%c. Whisky-Quiet as

### Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, April 20.—Cotton—Quie at 10%c. Flour—Quiet and unchanged Wheat—Quiet and steady; red # \$1 10ai 1: Corn—Good demand at full prices at 43 44c. Oats—Dull at 28a3ic. Rye—Dull a 44c. Oats—Dull at 28a51c. Bye—Dull a Gaba62c. Barley—Dull and nominal. Por —Dull and nominal at \$9 50. Lard—Goo demand with light offerings; current mak \$9 90 bd, kettle 7 ⅓a7½c. Rulk Meats— Firm at 3 ⅓3 ⅓ca\$4 75a4 35a5 00. Bacon— Quiet but steady at \$4 25a5 50a5 75. Butte —Quiet and unchanged. Linseed Oil-Steady at 59a61c. Whisky—Dull and lowe at \$1 02. 1 \$1 02. Hogs-Steady and unchanged.

Mr. Jordan, an attonney representing a large number of claimants, said the allegations of Cortia were very surprisiting to him, and asked that time be given to consult other representatives of the claimants in order to determine whether or not they should undertake to rebut the case of the Government before the committee or resort to the Courts. The counsel subsequently concluded to take the case into the Courts for legal determination.

ME. PULLAN HEARD ON FINANCE.

MR. PULLAN HEARD ON FINANCE.

The Committee on Banking and Currency gave a hearing to-day to Richard B. Pullan, of Cincinnati, a retired merchant, and author of a book recently published on the subject of finances. His \$1.7%, seller May \$1.29%, seller 19th (idea is that the only paper money that should be allowed to circulate is that issued by the Government, and that the Government prerogative to issue money applies with much greater force to paper money than to coin. He thinks that on that subject the public mind has been \$4.25, prime \$4.05.

### Petroleum Market. OIL CITY, Pa., April 20.—Petroleum— The market opened weak with sales at \$1 30, declined to \$1 29% and advanced to \$1 31,5, at which price it closed firm. Ship-ments 48,061 barrels, average 23,795, trans-actions 250,000 barrels. WALL PAPER

DAY —At 11:25 Sundsy night, April 21, 1878, if typhoid fever, Maar R., daugh'er of William and Mary Day, aged 10 years and 5 months.

Faneral notice to-morrow.

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